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THE HIGH COST OF SNOOPING

The seemingly endless string of revelations of how various government agencies have opened our mail, read our telegrams, peeked at our cables, listened in on our telephone calls, bugged our offices, hotel rooms and residences, has brought the exepcted cries from millions of Americans.

Some are outraged that their government itself would so flagrantly violate the constitutional prohibition against unlawful searches and seizures.

Others are frightened to learn that officials they trusted were moving this society so rapidly toward the police state nightmare that George Orwell predicted for 1984.

Valid as these concerns are, there are reasons of pocketbook practicality for all Americans to be angry about the mind-boggling proliferation of spies, intelligence analysts and just plain snoopers on the public payroll.

Consider the revelation the other day by the Senate Intelligence Committee that for 28 years the National Security Agency (NSA) read and analyzed about 150,000 international telegrams a month.

Have you given any thought to the number of bureaucrats who have been doing nothing but nosing into our overseas messages and trying to discern who among us is "unpatriotic"?

A lot of people are fed up with costly big government these days. They feel, rightly, that much of our federal apparatus has grown out of control, and that the people in government are for the most part insensitive to the needs and plaints of the people.

In their frustration, the people cry out mostly against the costly social programs. But what did we get for the billions spent on reading our cables -- illegally?

Those investigators in the House and Senate might justify their existence if all they told us was how many billions of dollars you and I have shelled out to pay bureaucrats to violate our rights of privacy. RIGHT ON!

Masons Hold 7th Annual Conference of Prince Hall Masonic Family

This past weekend the Prince Hall Masonic Family, Washington and Jurisdiction, Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge F. & A.M., Prince Hall Grand Chapter O.E.S. and Prince Hall Grand High Court Heroines of Jericho had their 7th Annual Conference at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle.

Their theme for the Conference was "Doing Your Own Thing."

The Conference started Saturday morning at 7:00 a.m. with opening and introductions by Frank Russell, PGM Moderator. The luncheon speaker was Senator George Fleming. Group sessions were held throughout the afternoon. Closing remarks were made by James W. Davis, Grand Master of Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge F. & A.M.

The Conference was highlighted by a formal dance Saturday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. There were guests from many far away cities. The young ladies nominated for the queen were introduced and a good time was had by all. See pictures of the Bicentennial Ball

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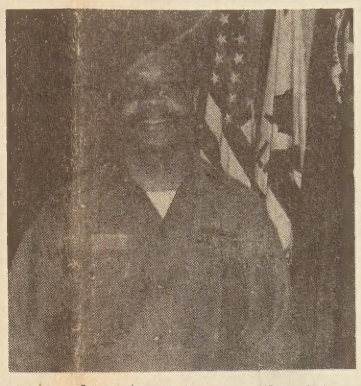
MSG McKenzie Completes Advanced Course



MSG Cecil McKenzie has completed the advanced U.S. Army administrative correspondence course for personnel from the administrative school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Presentation of the completion certificate was made by Brig. General Charles M. Headrick, the Deputy Commander of the 124th ARCOM. MSG McKenzie is the NCO for the Race Relations Equal Opportunity Program of the 124th ARCOM. He has 16 years in the Army Reserve including 10 years on active duty with tours in Korea, Germany and Vietnam. MSG McKenzie works for the United States Post Office and is active in community activities in Seattle. He lives with his wife and family at 209-22nd Avenue South.

Coalition of Women to Meet

In response to the U.S. National Women's Agenda, the Pierce County Coalition of Women will meet March 15, 1:00 p.m. at Tacoma Community College Theatre. Guest speaker is Naneen Karraker on, "Women in Prisons and Jails".

Ms. Karraker is co-coordinator of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee's 'Administration of Justice Office West', which provides consultation, materials, workshops and seed money to assist citizens encourage the development of police departments, courts, prisons and jails which are more responsible and responsive to community and client needs.

The Pierce County Coalition of Women, founded by the YWCA of Tacoma and Pierce County, encourages the continued implementation of the Women's Agenda, a statement of priorities and goals of over 80 nationally based women's organizations, established by the United Nations in 1975.

The agenda represents a consensus among women in this nation as to issues which must be addressed if women are to play a full and equal role in our nation's life.

Meeting for the second time, the Coalition will respond to the National Women's Conference Bill to organize and convene state and national women's conferences before 1978. They will also form a task force for fair treatment by and equal access to the media and the arts, and will develop directives for previously formed task forces representing specific points of the U.S. Agenda, which are as follows:

-- Fair representation and participation in the political process led by Patty Smith, program director, YWCA.

-- Equal education and training led by Virginia Paul, associate principal, Bethel School District.

-- Meaningful work and adequate compensation led by Vickie Perry, women's recruiter counselor, Tacoma Urban League.

-- Quality child care for all children led by Dawn Bernstein, child-care specialist, Dept. of Human Development, City of Tacoma.

-- Quality health care and services led by Dorothy Galloway, Health Care Services of Tacoma Comm. College.

-- Adequate housing led by John Kamp, Puget Sound Legal Assistance Foundation.

-- Just and humane treatment in the criminal justice system led by Doreen Buckles, diagnostic center administrator, Purdy Women's Treatment Center.

-- Fair treatment by and equal access to the media and the arts led by Bob Slingland, director of television education, KTPS Channel 62.

Tanya Brunke, executive director of the YWCA of Tacoma and Pierce County and convenor of the U.S. National Women's Agenda activities in Washington state, invites all women and women's organizations to join others in taking focus and action on common problems and goals. Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA at BR2-4181.

Gordon N. Johnston Announces Candidacy for U.S. Representative, Sixth Congressional District

Gordon N. Johnston, in announcing his candidacy for U.S. Representative, sixth congressional district, made the following statement:

"Inasmuch as Floyd V. Hicks has chosen not to seek reelection, I have decided to run for the Democratic nomination for his seat as representative from this State's 6th Congressional District.

"I am a native of Tacoma, married and the father of two grown children.

"During the last six and a half years I have been Mayor of Tacoma. We have seen the beginnings of a vast physical rebirth of the City -- but, more important, there has also been a return to reasonableness in civic discourse after several years of extreme philosophies.

"My service as Mayor has placed me on Boards and Commissions that have dealth firsthand with the problems of the district--the problems of people.

"The diversity of the 6th District requires a full understanding of the need for a closer relationship between local governments and their relationship with the federal government. My public experience places me in a position to deal with these needs in a positive manner.

"Important waterways, huge forests, key agricultural resources are in the same web of life with people whose future is tied to a need for industrial growth.

"The district has great military bases that must be maintained. We have complexities arising from a portion of our residents being affluent; another portion finding ample employment opportunities; but with the balance of the population plagued, except during periods of boom, by an unemployment rate above the national average.

"A blessing of the district is the quality of life. This means more than young folks skiing and middle-aged folks fishing. It means that the percentage of senior citizens, with their special and justified needs, is unusually high. This is an important concern of government, as I know from my experience as Mayor of the City where I was born.

"Thus, in recognition of the complexity of this district and the need for energetic but balanced growth, I shall mount a vigorous but ethical campaign for Congress."

Senator Jackson Praised for Using Black Business

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Senator Henry M. Jackson received broad praise this week from Washington, D.C. councilman Douglas E. Moore for his use of Black businesses, banks and full time staff in his presidential campaign.

Reverend Moore, who is Chairman Pro Tempore of the District of Columbia city council, lauded Jackson on local television for taking his action "without fanfare and without coercion from the Black community."

The extent of the Jackson campaign involvement with Black enterprises became known as the result of an exchange of letters between Moore and Walter Skallerup, Jr., treasurer of the Jackson for President Campaign Committee. On January 19 Reverend Moore wrote Senator Jackson a letter calling upon him "to select as your campaign depository one of the respected Black financial institutions in the District of Columbia. Such action would pay tribute to the Black people in this country," concluded Reverend Moore.

Skallerup replied in the following manner the very next day,... "Shortly after the Federal Election Commission clarified the authority of the Committee to place funds in interest-bearing accounts outside the campaign depository, this Committee thereupon did place a substantial deposit, indeed, one exceeding the amount covered by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, with one of the banking institutions named in your letter, namely, Independence Federal Savings and Loan Association."

"Our confidence in the significance of Black businessmen is not limited to Black savings and loan associations. Early in this campaign the Committee placed all of its travel business with a Black owned travel agency in the District of Columbia."

"The preponderant proportion of stationary and office supplies for the headquarters office are purchased from a minority owned office supply business, S & S Office Supply, Inc., 711 G Street, S.E., Washington, D.C., and we are well pleased with the service, the materials, and the prices charged by S & S.

"In addition, the Committee engaged the services of a Black-owned public relations firm to assist the Committee in its efforts in disseminating information to the press," concluded Skallerup.

In 1972 through the good offices of former White House Associate Press Secretary, Andrew Hatcher, the Jackson campaign engaged the services of Proctor and Gardner, an award winning Black advertising firm based in Chicago.

Earlier this month the New York Times reported that the Jackson's was the only campaign to have a full time Black staffer.

Actually there are three on the Jackson staff including Yancey Martin of Atlanta who is the statewide coordinator for Florida.

Entertainment Review

This week, our local entertainment scene gave way to Seattle, McChord, and other out-of-the-area establishments.

Olympia took "Fresh" to the Tyee Inn for one night; the McChord Airman's Club saw action with the "ReadyMade Family" on Friday and Saturday; Back Forty was jumping to "Jonah's Whale", and Club Mariner in Bremerton was humping and bumping to "Cold, Bold & Together" Tuesday thru Saturday.

Also, T. McGhee and his show was at the Esquire Supper Club as usual doing a fine, professional job. The AmVets will be idle again this weekend, but next week--look out! It will be thumping--so keep your eyes on the news and your ears to the radio.

"ReadyMade Family" will be getting down at the Golden Crown in Seattle for the first time. And "Jonah's Whale" will return to the Quarter Deck for the first time since they arrived back from Canada.

Once again, we encourage the community to support all these fine local young entertainers and musicians.

Chief Supports New Crime Program

Chief of Police Lyle E. Smith said today that he fully endorsed a practical anti-crime program created by the Altrusa Club of Tacoma. "These women have taken it upon themselves to purchase whistles which can be used to signal for help or sound an alarm should trouble arise," Smith explained.

The program, known as 'Blow the Whistle on Crime', has been instituted in other cities throughout the country to help provide individuals with a means of signalling for help in time of emergency. The closest such program to the Tacoma area was conducted in the Tri-Cities.

Members of the Altrusa Club of Tacoma will be selling their whistles at the Fred Meyer Store on South 19th on March 5 and 6. The Chief said the whistles were excellent means of sounding alarm which can be heard for long distances. The whistles cost 50 cents apiece.

"In the event a woman is walking from her car to the door, the whistle gives a certain degree of security in that it can be heard and does attract attention," Smith added.

A recent assault in Seattle against a young woman came to an abrupt end when she began blowing a whistle and the assailant, fearing too much attention had been created, ran before completing his crime. "It's not a guarantee that such a crime won't occur," the Chief added, "but it does afford a method of sounding an alarm for help which certainly can be heard by people in the area."

NBPA to Enter Black Presidential Candidate in '76

By Glenda Winfield

The National Black Political Assembly will be holding its 1976 strategy convention in Cincinnati, Ohio March 17 through the 21st.

According to Washington State Representative John Gilmore, the NBPA will present five nominees for the 1976 Presidential race. They are Black Caucus member John Conyers, R-Michigan; activist and lecturer Dick Gregory; Alabama Senator Julian Bond; Indiana Mayor Richard Hatcher and Congressman Ronald Dellums. Gilmore stated that those accepting the assembly's nomination will declare their candidacy March 21 at the strategy convention. Gilmore said, "This convention is very serious and it directly concerns all Black people in America. There is a need for involvement." Gilmore stated that in order for the nominees to accept the Presidential candidacy several factors must be evident. He went on, "There must be a lot of signatures from the 25 high priority states. There should also be many states and local district centers functioning to support the Presidential candidate by mid-March."

In Washington State Black students, clergymen, organizations and groups are urged to participate. Those interested should contact John Gilmore, U.W. Ethnic Cultural Center Director at 543-4635 or 329-8923 as soon as possible.

Gilmore concluded, "The National Black Political Assembly is moving forward after serious ideological problems over the past two and a half years. We feel now that we can provide a positive vehicle for Black people under the leadership of NBPA chairperson Ron Daniels."

Also included in convention events will be open forums, a testimonial luncheon, a benefit on 400 years of Black survival in America, and more.

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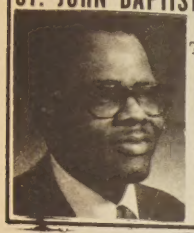

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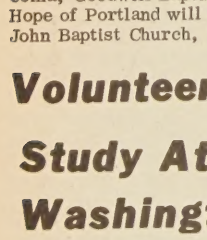

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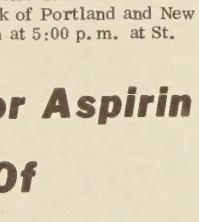

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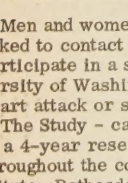

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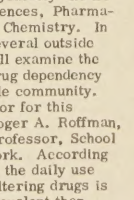

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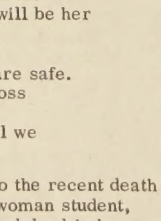

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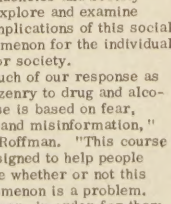

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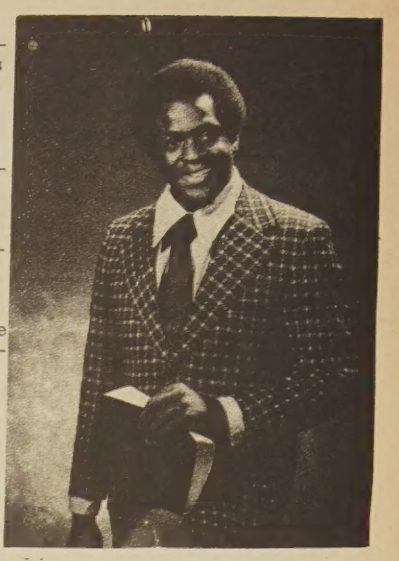

Come and hear the "Gospel in Poetry" with Evangelist Eugene Satterwhite. His ministry began at the age of sixteen. Since then he has written many Gospel poems and songs as the Holy Spirit moves on him. He has completed his first book titled "True Gospel in Poetry." This book is available and may be purchased after services. He plans to publish two other booklets this year - "Life" and "Prophecy Poetry." Hundreds of people have received healing, deliverance and other spiritual blessings through his ministry. He will be in Tacoma on March 14, 1976 at 3:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Temple Church of God in Christ. His appearance is sponsored by the YWCC Department, Sis. Patricia Brown.

News From TCC

The youngest student at Tacoma Community College spring quarter could be six years old.

Chances are the first grader will be signed up for one of three courses offered youngsters by the Community Service Office at TCC. Classes will start the week of March 29. Registration is now under way.

Elementary and junior high school students can sign up for beginning and intermediate tumbling classes held Saturday mornings in the gym.

A children's art class will be taught Saturday mornings in Bldg. 19 by Russell Hamamoto. The course includes drawing, painting, collage and printmaking.

Typing for youngsters is scheduled for Saturday morning in Bldg. 19. The class will offer touch typing, basic machine manipulation, centering, tabulation, letters, manuscripts, and attainment of proper speed and accuracy.

Registration can be made at the admissions and records office, Bldg. 6, any time between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. And from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Washington State Governor Encourages Back Yard and Community Gardens

Citing the continual rise in food prices as one reason why gardening is such a practical means of supplementing the food budget, Governor Evans announced March 20-27 as 'Washington State Gardening Week.' The prupose of the week is to encourage and assist people to grow some of their own food through backyard and community gardens. Plans for educational and promotional activities are underway in Bellingham, Ellensburg, Spokane, Colville, Omak and Okanogan, Tri-Cities, Clark County and King County.

In King County, a number of organizations are participating in the effort to promote Gardening Week. Some of the organizations are King County Extension Service, King County Parks' Pea Patch program, Seattle's P-Patch Program, Washington State Grange, Bellevue Parks Department, Mercer Island Department of Parks and Recreation, Abundant Life Seeds, Hunger Action Center and the Kent Saturday Market.

Informational flyers will be distributed throughout the County. The flyers will contain information on planting schedules for this area, how much to plant and local sources of information and material. The flyers will be available in all County and City libraries, unemployment offices, Department of Social and Health Services offices and community centers. In addition to the flyers, the organizations are planning workshops during that week where master gardeners will be available to answer questions about raising vegetables.

Vegetable gardening has much to offer in terms of increasing a person's supply of food, providing opportunities for healthful outdoor recreation and exercise, the pleasure of eating more flavorful and more nutritious fresh food, and the aesthetic and ecological value of preserving green spaces amidst the concrete and carbon monoxide of the city.

The Gallup poll showed that nearly half of the households in this country had some kind of vegetable garden in 1974. People are discovering how practical gardening is. Gardening Week organizers hope that they will be able to reach the rest of the households in the community. Their theme is "Gardening Week : If you can dig it, plant it!"

For more information, contact Ms. Susan Hanning, Hunger Action Center; 2nd & Cherry Building, Room 323; Seattle, Wa. 98104. Or phone her at (206) 682-3326.

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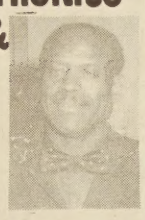

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U.W. Offers News Credit Telecourse on Alcohol and Drug Use

In response to concern expressed by people of all ages and occupations about the increasing use of alcohol and other mood-altering drugs, the University of Washington School of Social Work, the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Institute, and Continuing Education's Offices of Telecourses and Independent Study have joined forces to prepare a course-by-television: "Chemical Dependencies and Society" for which viewers may receive University extension credit.

The telecourse will be aired Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. (repeated Wednesday and Friday at 12:30 p.m.) on KCTS-TV/9 beginning March 30, and Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 a.m. on KING-TV/5 beginning April 6. Viewers may preview the course: Program #1 - March 23, 6:30 p.m. (repeat Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.) and Program #2 - March 25, 6:30 p.m. (repeated Friday, 12:30 p.m.).

Taking an interdisciplinary approach, this telecourse consists of twice-weekly appearances by University of Washington faculty from the Schools of Social Work and Nursing, and the Departments of Physhiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Pharmacology, and Chemistry. In addition, several outside speakers will examine the impact of drug dependency on the Seattle community.

Coordinator for this course is Roger A. Roffman, Assistant Professor, School of Social Work. According to Roffman, the daily use of mood - altering drugs is far more prevalent than people generally recognize because these chemicals include such common substances as caffeine, nicotine, and alcohol. "Chemical Dependencies and Society" will explore and examine the implications of this social phenomenon for the individual and for society.

"Much of our response as a citizenry to drug and alcohol use is based on fear, myth and misinformation," says Roffman. "This course is designed to help people decide whether or not this phenomenon is a problem. However, in order for them to decide, they must have facts. This course is not a rap; it is not exhortation or awareness-raising. What it does do is emphasize facts."

Mail registrations are accepted for this University credit course. The fee is $51 for 3 extension credits. Interested persons may obtain more information by calling the Office of Independent Study at the University: (206) 543-2350.

For a Viewer's Guide available to noncredit viewers for $7.50, write to Office of Telecourses, DW-sp, UW, Seattle 98195.

Letter to the Editor

A LETTER OF THANKS TO THE COMMUNITY

Once again, we of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. wish to thank you, our community, for your generous support of our recently completed candy sale. Your goodwill, warmth and assistance to our girls and their parents as they worked to generate funds for a meaningful Camp Fire program is greatly appreciated.

Without you, Camp Fire could not provide this excellent program for today's girl.

Gratefully,
Theodore R. Lindsey, President.

CHURCH NEWS

The combined musical including the St. John Baptist Church of Tacoma, Goodwill Baptist Church of Seattle, St. Mark of Portland and New Hope of Portland will be held Saturday, March 13th at 5:00 p.m. at St. John Baptist Church, 2001 So. "J" St. in Tacoma.

Volunteers Needed For Aspirin Study At University Of Washington

Men and women who have had a heart attack and are between 30-69 are asked to contact the AMIS Clinic at 223-3043. Volunteers are needed to participate in a study being conducted by Dr. Joanne Hoover of the University of Washington to see if aspirin will reduce the threat of recurrent heart attack or stroke.

The Study - called the Aspirin Myocardial Infarction Study (AMIS) - is a 4-year research project being conducted at 30 medical institutions throughout the country and is funded by the National Heart and Lung Institute, Bethesda, Maryland.

At a meeting of the participating clinics held November 3-5 in Miami, Florida, Dr. James A. Schoenberger, Chairman of the AMIS Steering Committee said, "Medical researchers have suspected for some time that aspirin may be capable of preventing recurrent heart attacks, and possibly the first heart attack, because of its ability to retard clotting within blood vessels." Dr. Hoover of the Seattle AMIS Clinic went on to say, "An estimated 1.5 million heart attacks occur each year in the United States and we are seeking effective means of preventing clotting complications of blood-vessel disease that are believed responsible for a high percentage of these disabling and frequently lethal events such as heart attack and stroke."

The Seattle AMIS Clinic needs to recruit 160 patients. Persons who have had at least one heart attack in the last 5 years, and are between 30 and 69 may be referred to the Study by their personal physicians or call the AMIS Clinic directly at 223-3043 for an appointment.

Those who volunteer will be assigned to one of two groups with half receiving approximately one gram of aspirin daily and the other half receiving a placebo. Volunteers will receive free examinations over the 4-year study period including a yearly chest x-ray and electrocardiogram along with biochemical and blood tests. Results of all testing will be given to the patient's personal physician as each patient will remain in the care of his personal physician.

Even at low doses, aspirin has apparently slight, but definite toxicity and an evaluation of the benefit in relation to the risk for long-term therapy is needed. Each participant in the study will be supplied with acetominophen (Tylenol) for use in those situations when he/she would normally have used aspirin.

The results of this Study hopefully will show positive results in the prevention of recurrent heart attacks. Voluntary participation will help make this study work and future generations may also benefit from it. Call 223-3043 for an appointment.

In Memory Of
Deborah Lane Bearden
A comrade blessed with enlightenment.
What has she taught us?
by Nancy Jones

it saddens my existence to hear of
spiritual ignorance; especially
when we allow a kindred spirit to
slip quietly from this moment called
'life', unheard, unknown.

why must we be so passive in our
involvement with the souls of others?
our lack of spiritualism forces
complacency to be a poor substitute
for compassion.

we are doomed to perpetuate our limited
perspective of life.

i hope her life was not as lonely as her
death. i hope we cared more during her
presence, than we apparently cared
during her exit.

She has passed from our unconcerned
level of existence; we have lost
another, as a result of our selfish
concerns.

don't make her life on this earth
to have been a farce. we are
accountable for our actions.

if we continue to disregard separate
entities, our lives will tell. we will
be called upon to explain our lack of
compassion.

perhaps we already have reaped the
misfortune of our deeds. perhaps
that is the reason we lost her.
she has nobly suffered our
transgressions. we have timidly
allowed her to sacrifice
Herself
on our behalf.

She has borne the responsibility we
have not yet assumed, the scapegoat
for our ineffectuality has been
offered up.

take care that you too do not become
the victim of our collective blindness.
in another space, She is the you that
has yet to suffer. all roles are
interchangable, and intersect in the
end. at another moment, you will be her
reflection in time's mirror.

for this moment, though, you are safe.
She intervened to bear your cross
this time.
in the next episode, whom shall we
offer up?

This tribute is in response to the recent death of a University of Washington woman student, Deborah Bearden, who was found dead in her Haggett Hall dormitory room on the morning of February 22, 1976.

The wealth of humanity is priceless. We need now to begin to appreciate this value before it is necessary to respond to it as a result of death.

Better to do a good deed near at home than go far away to burn incense.

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THE FACTS What's Goin' On COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOCIALIST WORKERS CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENCY TO BE IN TACOMA AREA

Willie Mae Reid, Socialist Workers candidate for United States Vice-President will be speaking Thursday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at 006 McIntyre, University of Puget Sound. Reid is touring the Seattle-Tacoma area to help launch the Socialist Workers Washington campaign for state and federal offices. Other candidates will be introduced at the event.

A resident of Chicago, Reid ran for Mayor of Chicago in 1974 and was the first Black woman and socialist ever to win a place on the ballot opposing Mayor Daley.

For more information write to Washington State Socialist Workers Campaign Committee, P.O. Box 1312, Tacoma, Wa. 98401 or call the state-wide office in Seattle, 1-522-7800.

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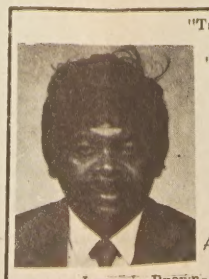

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TBC Parents Trojans - 40 NWBC Sonics - 25

The Parents Trojans are now in a three-way tie for first place. The TBC team will play the winner of the playoffs this coming Saturday, March 13 at 3:00 p.m. at the Mason Boys Gym.

There will be playoffs for many of the basketball teams this week and this coming weekend. For more information on which teams will be playing where, you can call the Downtown Boys' Club at 272-3044.

Basketball season is over for many of the teams. We are asking you to turn in your uniforms if you are finished for the season. You can bring them down to the club.

Boxing -- The Boys' Club Boxing Team will be traveling to Las Vegas on March 16 thru 22 for its next boxing tournament. When they return, their next boxing tournament will be the Silver Buckle on March 27.

Candy Sale -- The Boys' Club Candy Sale is still in progress. If you wish to purchase some candy, you can do so by coming to the club or you can buy some when a Boys' Club member comes to your door. Candy is only $1.00 per can.

Swimming -- The swimming pool will be closed for the rest of the school year for repairs and remodeling.

Basketball Tournament -- The Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club will be having an Inter-Club Post-Season Basketball Tournament. For more information contact Hank Rivers or Jim Johnson at 272-3044.

Special Parents Club Meeting (CORRECTION) -- There will be a special meeting for all the parents clubs. The meeting will be held at the Heidelberg Brewery, 2120 South 'C' St. in Tacoma. The brewery is NOT in Olympia. On Friday evening at 7:00 p.m., April 2. The brewery will provide your favorite beverage and popcorn only. Next parents' club meeting will be March 10.

College Team And Coach Of The Year

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FEBRUARY 23, 1976 -- The Grambling College Tigers and their coach were honored as the 100% Wrong Club's football team and coach of the year at the club's annual sports jamboree held recently in Atlanta. Charles H. Boone (left), manager, Special Markets for Coca-Cola USA, congratulates Coach Eddie Ronbinson (second from left), on he and his team receiving the W.A. Scott II Memorial Trophy for their outstanding performance this past season. On hand for the presentation are Dr. Bruce Shropshire (right), president, 100% Wrong Club and Gary Hite, vice president, Manager-Marketing Management Bottler Sales Department, Coca-Cola USA. The award which honors the late W.A. Scott II, a pioneer newspaperman and former All-American football player, is sponsored by Coca-Cola USA.

A SALUTE AND HONOR -- Dick Gregory, left, famous social satirist, congratulates Tony Brown, right, host and executive producer of Black Journal, during a salute reception recently staged in the Penthouse-Roof of New York's St. Regis-Sheraton in honor of the eighth season of the nationally televised show. Sam Hall, Manager, Communications Programs, Pepsi-Cola Company, underwriters for Black Journal's 1976 season and sponsor of the gala affair, adds his congratulations. During the event, which drew more than six hundred friends of Black Journal from across the country, Gregory was honored for this contributions to the series last year as a co-host. Similarly honored were Melba Moore, Cleavon Little, Melvin Van Peebles, Diahann Carroll and Clifton Davis.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT by Barbara Henderson

Women's sports have for long been unrecognized--particularly Black women's sports.

Brown Sugar Club, a group of organized Black women, is striving to be able to sponsor themselves in sports. They are tired of having to depend upon other people and organizations for equipment and uniforms. So the club has organized because there is a definite problem getting sponsors for their teams. The club consists of 22 members.

While trying to sponsor themselves, Brown Sugar is also contributing more entertainment in the community. They give dances and parties to raise money for their club. In the future, they plan on having a skating party.

The club accepts donations, so let's help out this most deserving group. Check out their party on March 13--this Saturday at 1718 East 63rd Street. Sisters play sports too!

BLACKLIGHT ON FAY MORGAN

By M. E. O.

A warm combination of Aries sweetness and fire, Fay "Bizarre" Morgan is a young lady of many talents. She has been acting since 1968 in high school, and in 1972 came to Black Arts/West to star in the theatre's production of BLACK GIRL. She later played in HOTEL HAPPINESS, LADIES-IN-WAITING, HOBIS and AFRICAN FOLKTALES, and was a member of the BA/W touring company in the Denver (Colorado) Parks production of TI-JEAN AND HIS BROTHERS. Film credits include the Seattle-filmed McQ.

Resident Graphic Artist at Black Arts/West for the last two years, she signs her name as "Bizarre Fay" to the numerous graphic illustrations she has created for the theatre's production posters and program covers.

Fay has been involved in theatre work on a variety of levels, and holds the distinction of having been the youngest costume designer for the Seattle Opera. During the time that she worked with them, she designed and developed the costumes for their production of GOODBY SOLDIER, which was presented at the Governor's Festival in Lacey, Washington in 1970. That was at the young age of 17! She has also done graphic illustrations for KING-TV, for their showings of "All About Life" and "Children of Cardozo." The latter program featured a recitation of her original poetry set to music.

Ms. Morgan's recent (and MOST noteworthy!) thespian accomplishment was her skillful portrayal of Beneatha Younger in Black Arts/West's A RAISIN IN THE SUN. In the words of a Seattle Sun art critic: "Fay Morgan carries the brunt of the play's comedy as Walter's sister, Beneatha, and does so with great energy and sincerity, without any sense of the actor mocking the character's naivete."

Fay Morgan is, without a doubt, a treasury of artistic endowments. Be on the lookout for more of her displays of talent, for certainly the road for Fay will lead to colorful horizons.

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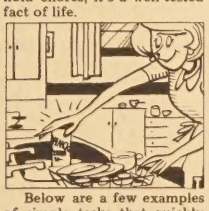

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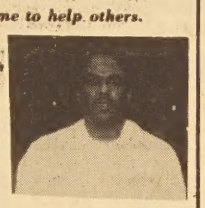

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THE FACTS SPORTS SCENE

Sports Record Book

by Brian Jayhush

CALL 123-CASH

Oh, there's nothing really wrong with liking money. As I indicated in this space a few months ago, dollar-bill-green is my favorite color; and there's no reason to expect sports persons to be of any different inclination.

But, on the other hand, when sports persons go out to get money, they have to do three things:

1) become professionals
2) join (or start) a professional league, and
3) find a lot of people to buy tickets to pay salaries.

The trend to start leagues really began in the early 1960's with the American Football League, and continued in all its glory with the American Basketball Assoc., the World Hockey Assoc., the World Football League, and so on and so forth. But none of those are at issue here (I think I've talked enough about them for the time being; but don't forget them ABA's, WHA's, WFL's and such, we'll talk about them more later).

What more interests me right this moment is the off-beat leagues which are suddenly proliferating. Remember something called the Seattle T-Birds? Quick,what did they play? What league were they in?

The answers are, in order, golf, and the Team Golf League, or something like that. As I recall, the T-Birds won the league title in the league's first (and only) season of competition. But don't despair, team golf fans; latest scuttlebut is that team golf in a Pro Team Golf League is on its way back. Someday.

Which will be a nice compliment to the Pro Table Tennis League which is represented in the Northwest in the 'person' of the Seattle Sockeyes. Surely you've heard of them?

And this weekend (Saturday, March 13, to be exact) Seattle is to be graced by a visit from the Pro Track League. Now, exactly what kind of league this is--are there cities with franchises? or just a bunch of professional track persons who go from city to city?--is uncertain. They performed in Seattle last year, this I know; and hauled off a bunch of nice, green money (more than 10,000 fans crammed in to see the show). Figuring that at this year's prices ($3 to $6) that's probably somewhere in the neighborhood of $40,000 for a night's performance--which is not a bad haul, for just running around a track a few times. (Considering most track people do it for free or, at most, in hopes of a medal of some sort.)

Again, I have nothing against sports persons wanting to make (or even making) money. More power to them. But I seem to recall a cynical once saying, "You'll never go broke underestimating the tastes of the American people."

OK, granted track and field isn't my favorite athletic endeavor, while lots of people do enjoy that kind of thing, But to pay that kind of money to go see it? Professional track?

With that for inspiration, I hereby announce the formation of the World Professional Tiddleywinks League. Anyone interested in obtaining a franchise (for a small fee) can call me at 123-CASH. I might even consider credit, if you make a big enough downpayment.

Sonics Slip to Third

It's really quite easy to relate to.....really it is.

Consider yourself on a nice long trip with your family. You drive to Buffalo, have a nice time, then head for Boston, a place you've enjoyed in your past few visits. But lo and behold, someone steals your wallet!

Undaunted, you continue on to Philadelphia, where your car, just a few months old (bought it in October as a matter of fact) sputters and yawns. You make it to New York, however, for a quick repair job and you're happily on your way back again. Kansas City and New Orleans, two places you recall with fond memories, are next. But the reception there was lousy to say the least, and now you're thinking of cancelling your next two stops.....Chicago and Milwaukee.

But hark! Home is just a few days away, and perhaps, once back in the friendly territory of the Northwest, you can look back on all this and have a good, hard CRY!

And that, ladies and gentlemen, is in the form of a poor analogy, the sad, sad tale of the Seattle SuperSonics--now seven games into a world record roap trip.....sputtering, stammering, and perhaps a bit bewildered.

The Sonics, you see, have lost three in a row; five of their last six, and are now 2-5 on this marathon which continues Tuesday in Chicago and ends Wednesday (it really does end) in Milwaukee.

But first, more bad news. On this current trek, Seattle's defense has given up an average of 114 points per game and during the past six games, Seattle has been creamed on the boards as well.

As a result, Seattle's hold on second place has disappeared and the Sonics trail the Lakers by a game and lead Phoenix by only one-half game.

And now, the good news.

Compared to the Lakers and the Suns, Seattle's schedule is most favorable, assuming, of course, that the Sonics will be ready to play when they get back home. The Sonics have 16 games remaining--10 at home, while Phoenix plays only eight of its final 19 at home. Los Angeles has half of its 18 remaining games in the Forum.

And the Sonics will meet those teams a total of five times.....LA twice and the Suns on three occasions.

Swing with Fir State GOLF

by Bill Bell

Will the winter never end? It seems so long ago this was the concern of golfers. Suddenly here we are starting another season and the winter wasn't so bad after all. A number of Fir Staters scoffed at the winter by journeying to warmer climes for golf activity. Charles Traylor played a couple rounds at Maui's Wailea Golf Course, a beautiful 6700 yards par 72 layout on that Hawaiian island. Irrepressible "Fitz" Beaver and the FACTS literate sports editor, Dave Mann, toured the California circuit, bringing back some "iron" from their last expedition. Larry Hagan tested the Dunes in Las Vegas a couple days while there on Scott Paper Company business.

Frank Jackson, 1976 Fir State prexy, vice president Verna Beaver, and all the officers of the club, are really working hard to obtain necessary revenues to continue the club as a viable and well functioning organization. Unfortunately several members are reneging on their commitment to help pay off the club house mortgage. This is imposing a heavy burden on the club and poses a real threat to the solid base the club must have to operate. If we can eliminate a couple Nassaus and a few "skin" games, those of us malingering could come up with what we have pledged.

Team Captain Fitzgerald Beaver has come up with an outstanding schedule of plays for 1976. The inaugural event takes place on Sunday, March 14 at Jefferson Park. Starting time is 9:30 a.m. A sign up sheet is located at the club house on Empire Way, where it will be maintained for each club play this season. Please sign up in advance so we can diminish the consistent problem of people wanting to sign up at the time of an event.

Remember to check the handicap sheet at the club house, as most handicaps are changed. The USGA initiated a change in handicap determination, effective January 1, 1976. For the most part, handicaps are higher by from one to three strokes. Your handicap co-chairmen, Bill Bell and Tony Bowser, will answer your questions about handicaps. So, get those winter-rusted muscles oiled and come on out to join us. Don't forget to pay your dues on time to avoid a penalty.

FIR STATE GOLF CLUB
1976 SCHEDULE

Date	Golf Course	Tee Time	Type of Play
March 14	Jefferson Park	9:30	Low Gross, by Division
March 28	Allenmore	10:30	Qualifying round for Club Championship and Presidents' Cup Low net by Division
April 11	Jackson Park	10:30	Qualifying round for Captains' Cup. Best nine Low gross.
April 18	Earlington	10:00	Low net by Division
April 25	Jefferson Park	11:00	Blind draw for partners, Low net for foursome. 1st round Club Championship.
May 2	West Seattle	11:30	Best nine 1/2 handicap
May 16	Gatewood Portland, Oregon	11:30	
May 23	Spanaway	9:30	Low net by Division
June 6	Jackson Park	10:30	9 best holes 1/2 handicap
June 20	West Seattle	9:30	2nd round Club Championship. Low net by Division
July 4	Snoqualmie Falls	10:00	Picnic Low gross by Division
July 10 - 11	Eastside Tournament		
July 18	Mt Si	10:30	Low net by Division
July 25	Jefferson Park		Best nine 1/2 handicap
August 2 - 3	Portland, Leisure Hour Tournament		
August 5 - 6	Fir State Annual Tournament		
August 15	Spanaway	10:30	Blind draw for partners Low net for foursome
August 29	Jackson Park	10:00	Low net by Division, 3rd round of Club Championship
September 12	Allenmore	10:00	Best ball, blind partners
September 19	Auburn	9:30	Low net by Division

Mann's Bits and Pieces

by Dave Mann
Sports editor

HUSKIES IN NCAA PLAYOFF

Whether or not Oregon, Oregon State, or Washington State relish the idea of the Huskies being picked ahead of them for post season play, nevertheless that's how the judges ruled. This coming Saturday afternoon, March 13, in Lawrence, Kansas at Allen Fieldhouse, the University of Washington Huskies will try to prove to the nation that they are a better team than has been shown in their last two outings. They will encounter a super club in Missouri, winner of the Big-8 conference. The Huskies' latest loss to Washington State knocked them all the way to fourth place in the final Pacific-8 standings, trailing UCLA, Oregon and Oregon State. Washington finished its season with a 22-5 record compared to 24-4 for Missouri.

The Huskies will have to put more emphasis on ball control and rebounding or else their appearance in the midwest regionals will be a short one. Big 7' James Edwards ultimately should be the difference in this contest, but James is foul prone and his usual present of 13-15 minutes in a game won't be enough. It will also be necessary for Coach Harshman to invite Clarence Ramsey to instill some of his offensive punch in the game early, and not wait until the team is down by 12 points with 3 minutes to play. Playmaker Chester Dorsey, the "Slick Watts" of the Huskies will also have a heavy burden to bear, for he will possibly be called upon to guard Missouri's playmaker Willie Smith. The Huskies definitely possess the talent to floor a good team as they have proven during the course of the year, but their ability to become complacent and lackadaisical hinders their desire to be a great team.

FACT OF THE DAY.....Arthur Ashe teaming with U.S. Tennis Captain Dennis Ralston won the final match in the men's doubles, defeating Australia's John Alexander and Phil Dent 7-6, 6-3, for the World Cup Championship in Hartford, Conn. Arthur Ashe was chosen the tournament's most valuable player.

MORE FOOTBALL.....Running back O. J. Simpson said he wants to renegotiate his contract with the Buffalo Bills so that when he retires he can say "I was the best and was paid the best." Simpson, 28, is believed to be paid between $280,000 and $300,000 each N. F. L. season.

SONICS NOTES.....Slick Watts, who up until the past two games was going on a real tear, dropped just one one-hundreth of a percentage point behind Nate Archibald in the race for assist supremacy. Slick did, of course, hold his lead in steals, while erasing the Sonics' club record in that category. And if he continues at this pace, will easily set a new NBA record as well...Seattle collected only a total of 24 assists in the two weekend games, which probably says something for a lack of team effort...Fred Brown dropped to sixth in NBA scoring but climbed to fourth in free throw accuracy, while Tommy Burleson maintained his seventh place position in blocks...Seattle's return home on Sunday against New York will feature a sellout crowd, as only a few 8s single tickets remained as of Monday morning.

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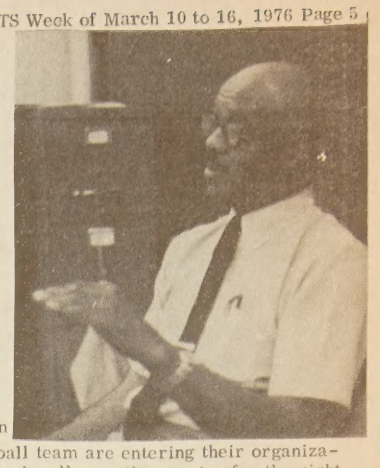

by Dave Mann

The Seattle Seahawks pro football team are entering their organizational period when management looks all over the country for the right people to insert into key positions.

Realizing their right to take whatever time necessary to get the right person for whatever position, we find it also necessary to mention and bring to the attention of Seahawks' General Manager John Thompson--the name of an outstanding Seattleite who would do justice to any professional football team.

Over at Franklin Hi School they have a young man named Brennan King who was the first Black head coach in the state of Washington. Mr. King was born in Butte, Montana and came to Seattle with his family as an infant.

After finishing Longfellow Grade School, he entered Garfield Hi where he earned letters in three sports, making All-City in football two years and baseball one year. He was a member of three Garfield championship football teams. After playing and coaching organized sandlot baseball in the Seattle area, Mr. King was offered a scholarship by an old friend who was an All-American football player at Minnesota, Dr. Homer Harris (also a Seattle resident).

Dr. Harris was the coach at an all-Black school, North Carolina A & T State University. At A & T State, Mr. King played football, baseball and boxed -- lettering in each sport for 4 years. He graduated from A & T in 1943 with high scholastic honors.

Upon graduation, Brennan King's name was synonymous with the likes of Satchel Paige, Roy Campanella, Josh Gibson, Artie Wilson and Luke Easter--to name a few. All of these great stars were relegated to professional careers in the now defunct "Negro League".

Mr. King's record of teaching and coaching young men and women includes coaching at A & T State, Morehouse College, head baseball and assistant football coach at Arkansas, Wiley College in Marshall, Texas, and being the first Black to receive a teaching fellowship at the U of W.

For the past 22 years Mr. King has worked for Longacres Race Track where he is the only Black placing judge in the United States.

These many fine accomplishments by one man are mentioned here by this writer merely to focus attention on a really outstanding Seattleite. And believe me there are many more capable applicants in the immediate area.

Will Seattle Seahawks' head man, Mr. Jack Patera and General Mgr. John Thompson please take note? If you do, there are twenty years of Garfield and Franklin Hi graduates who will increase the gate receipts for the Seahawks!

Special CETA Funds Available for Statewide Program Projects

Olympia -- The State Office of Community Development is now seeking letters of intent from any public or private organization incorporated in the State of Washington, which wants to submit program proposals for Section 106(c) funds available under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA).

Funding for these program activities is from a section of the Act which supports statewide services related to employment and training, according to State CETA Administrator Lyle Tinker.

Organizations interested in sending in a program proposal should submit letters stating their intent to participate before March 19 to Lyle M. Tinker, Office of Community Development, 208 General Administration Bldg., Olympia, Wa. 98504. OR phone (206) 753-5250.

Following receipt of a letter of intent by March 19, Tinker indicated that his office would issue requests for proposals to the interested organizations.

Examples of programs currently operating with the support of those CETA funds include a computerized skills bank for Spanish-speaking people, a public service careers for the handicapped project, and an on-the-job training program for retarded citizens.

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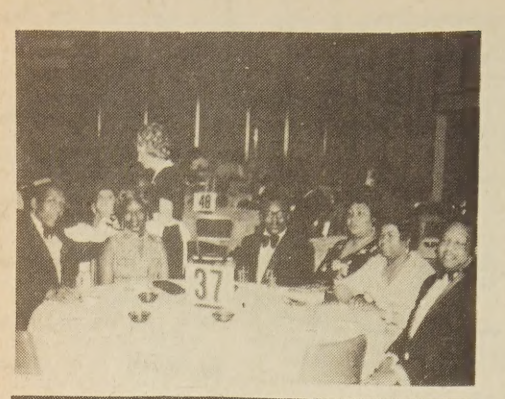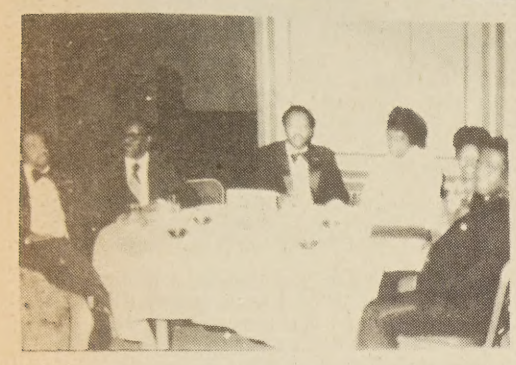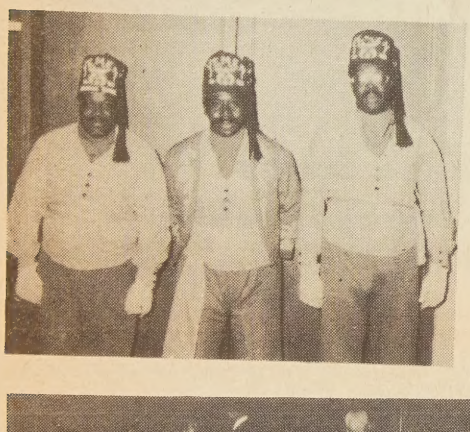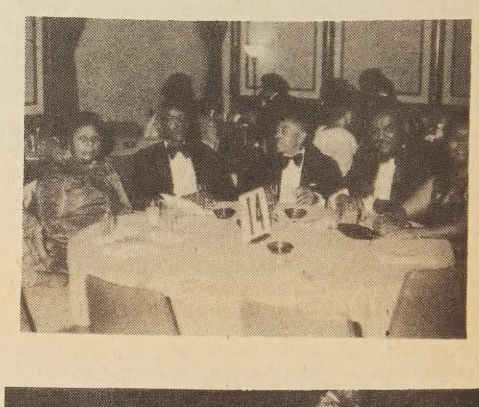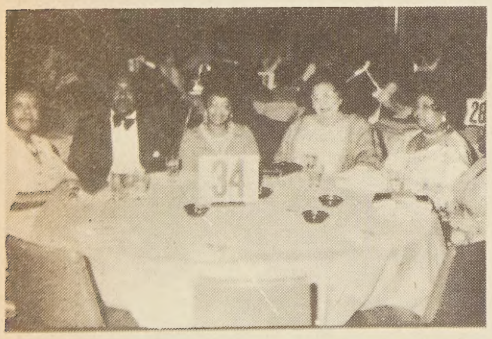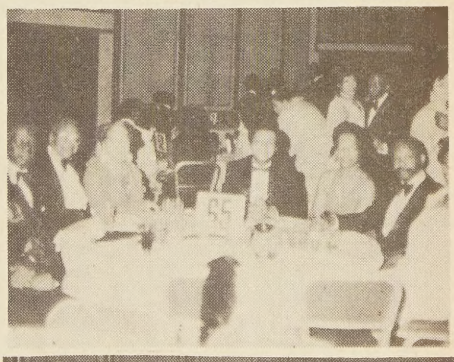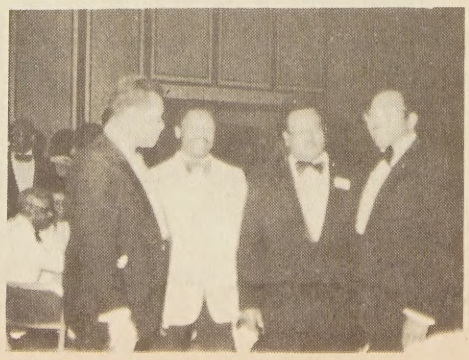
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